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THURSDAY.....SEPTEMBER 13, 1877.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South Atlantic States, stationary or rising barometer, warmer southeast winds, partly cloudy weather and local rains will prevail. For the Gulf States, rising possibly followed by falling barometer, southerly winds, stationary temperatures, 'cloudy weather and numerous rains. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley,

tionary and higher temperatures, falling barometer, partly cloudy weather, and possibly local rains. For the Middle States and New England, warmer southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather, stationary or falling to build a third. But I was taken ill, and

northeast veering to southeast winds, sta-

barometer. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was warm and \$100 remained. I gave myself to prayer, rainy. At night it was cloudy, cool, and and soon large amounts came in, and we

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 72; 9 A. M., 76; noon, 80; 3 P. M., 82; 6 P. M., 77; midnight, 70.

[From the New York Tribune, 11th.] The Prayer Test--Dr. Muller's Great

Faith. HOW AN ENGLISH PHILANTHROPIST CARRIED ON HIS CHARITABLE WORK, RELYING ON PRAYER TO SUPPLY THE MEANS.

The story of a successful trust upon prayer alone to procure the money needed to live and carry on a charitable object was told last evening by the Rev. George Müller, at Dr. Budington's church, in Brooklyn. Every pew was filled. The liveliest interest was manifested while the English philanthropist told his story. In front of the speaker sat Mrs. Müller, an old lady, whose pleasant face and child-like expression of countenance characterized her as a fitting companion to a husband so strong in the faith. She was absorbed in the address, and often reflected her husband's earnestness of Newfield, situated about four miles manner. When he said that after receiving CHILDREN'S time SCOTCH-BOTTOM SHOES, the needed funds in answer to prayer, the orphans failed to appear because he hadn't hardly any intercourse with their neighprayed for them, she burst into a merry lit- bors, reside the family of Colonel Crawford,

a substantial smile. ing. He is tall, of soldierly bearing, and his gray hair is well brushed back from a high forehead. His elecution is strongly tol, and his only salary consisted of dash, she honestly believed. Colonel Craw-check. Try a pair of CITY-MADE GENTLES AND SHOE FACTORY, 215 Broad street, between Second and Third. LADIES' MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES and 16-3m for an orphanage in 1836, by June, 1837, and the went to Mexico as a soldier, running a house lent enterprises, and, after hiring a house for an orphanage in 1836, by June, 1837, and sixteen he was appointed to West Point for an orphanage in 1836, by June, 1837, by his life-long friend Andrew Johnson, by

hundred.

My Soul," by the choir, and reading of Osman Pasha. It was so characteristic, spoke, in substance, as follows:

publicly of the institution of which I am | word from him, directly or indirectly, and the founder, except when I am particularly when he went away he said he was going to requested to do so, lest it be supposed that Mexico, because, he affirmed, there was I am travelling in order to put the institu- going to be trouble there. tion before the public. This is not why I came among the dear Christian friends in storehouse of memorials of her husband's the United States, but simply so that, in my past military career. One room is devoted feebly way, I might seek to benefit young believers in the Lord with the experience them. A fine oil-painting of the Colonel which I have had during the last fifteen himself hangs on the wall, and it represents be a clergyman, and after studying at a the- fine face, with a high forehead and magnifiological institute I finally made up my mind | cent mustache and whiskers. His sword, to go to England, and came first to Ply- presented to him by the enlisted men mouth. I labored there for two and a of the First Tennessee artillery, is also but should leave the matter entirely in the hands of the Lord. So I said to the church and flourish of Santa Anna himself. A in October, 1829, that I no longer ex- bureau-drawer contains a diary covering all pected a stated salary, but would leave it his service during the rebellion. There are as they pleased to do. I have been going with the Masonic fraternity, in which order on now forty-seven years, simply depen- he has held high official position. But the dent on the Lord for my necessities, both as most interesting and historic relic of all is pastor of the church and director of the in- a sitken flag, torn and stained, with the stitution, to which I have given the greater union in tatters and the stars clinging to part of my time. But while I say this, it mere threads. might be supposed that I had not the least income whatever. If any one supposes I have been a loser and a sufferer, he will be It is not improbable that Osman Pasha is entirely mistaken, for the Lord graciously supplied me with all I have needed, and, generally speaking, I had abundance; and England, but even from Scotland, Ireland, Canada, and the United States itself, and from New York, so that in all parts of the world the Lord has touched the hearts of though he be. In our own day and his people to supply any temporal necessi- generation Burlingame's and Ward's caties. So sometimes I have been without any reers in China are fully as brilliant and money whatever; generally I have had unlooked for. Henry Meigs, the railroad abundance, but sometimes nothing-not king of Peru, practically "runs" the Govonly alt money gone, but a few times even ernment of that country. He was a de-

many times, that the Lord proved that these are quite as marvellous examples as though Elijah is dead, the God of Elijah is Crawford's would be, and hold their own still living, and that in the nineteenth cen- beside John Smith and William Tell .- Intury He is as ready to answer the prayer of dianapolis News. his children as 4,000 years ago. It came to my mind, when God answered my prayer in this way, that I might provide their summer's hue is hence; the ripening Agnew, H. H. Hardy, J. W. Fowlkes, L. M. for the many neglected orphan children by fruit is on the mellow; the small boy on the Wilson, C. J. Grigg, C. M. Thaxton, W. C. trusting in God for the needed money. In fence. He looks around, he views the Norfleet, J. H. Robertson, Jr., J. T. Clark, 1834 I founded the orphan asylum. Its be- ground, and thinks the moment suits; he L. D. Jones, G. S. Wing, Norman Epes, A. ginning was almost insignificant, but good. | fills his pockets full and round, then jumps | The principles on which it was founded the fence and scoots.-Elmira Advertiser.

Lord to supply me, and often in the very

debt, but patiently wait on God to supply the means for caring for the children. So I prayed for help. The expense now for one day is as great as the expense of the means for caring to the expense of the means for caring to the children. So I prayed for help. The expense now for one day is as great as the expense of the means for caring to the children. So I prayed for help. The expense of the means for caring to the children. So I prayed for help. The expense of the means for caring to the children in music—namely, Beethoven; all founds. Thomas are surroundings.—Theodore A. Overton, J. W. Fowlkes, C. J. Grigg, J.

day is as great as the expense of the whole first year of the institution. We require now on an average about \$620 a day, or \$225,000 a year. At the beginning change.

MOFFETT REGISTERS-THE WORK OF PUT-TING THEM UP STILL GOING ON .- About a hundred registers were put in place yesterday. The work is a tedious one, and dewe started our orphan home we had ninety-six orphans and ten helpers, and then I was six orphans and ten helpers, and then I was taken ill. I had to leave the institution in kins and Wilkes are well suited by temperathe hands of God. Although the funds ran ment for the duty required of them, and in every case have carefully explained the operation of the register, and have given, as far and tracts. The orphan home was added as possible, information about the law. In most cases the liquor-dealers have received

The opposition to the register, however, is undiminished. Yet, as the revenue-men are not responsible for it, and must do their part whether pleasant or not, it is sensible conduct not to worry them with denunciation of Dr. Mosfett or complaint of the law. It will probably take all of today and to-morrow to supply all the liquorhundred were sent here by the contractor-300 for alcoholic and 200 for malt-liquors. former will be insufficient. Either some of the malt registers will have to be converted furnish more of the alcoholic.

the gifts were consumed by expenses. Only The Moffett law, like the old one, permits drunk on their premises. To sell by measure to be removed an additional license must now, as formerly, be obtained.

Some complaint is made that all are not treated alike in the matter of the location of the registers. Most of them have been fixed on the counters. In exceptional cases they pose to raise a cent for my own particular have been put on shelves back of the coundoubt the Commissioner, or his deputy, will do their best to please the dealers in this Colonel Crawford not Osman Pasha. respect as far as consistent with their duty. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE WIFE OF THE FOR-Where the registers are tixed on the coun-MER-HER HUSBAND'S ADVENTUROUS LIFEters the complaint is that parties who have them for no good purpose.

The amount of tax-receivable coupons maturing annually is about eleven or twelve hundred thousand dollars, nearly all of by the highly-colored and circumstantial re- which finds its way into the Treasury for port of his identity with Osman Pasha, the property tax. If the liquor-dealers use coupons not many will remain to be paid made public by the Louisville Courier-Jour- in by property-holders. Any, way, the result will be that the Treasury will be greatin the ordinarily quiet little town of ly replenished with currency, and all the tax-receivable coupons will be provided for

TWO DOLLARS A BUSHEL AND BETTING ON THE TURKS .- Some members of the Corn tle laugh, while the audience broke out in consisting of his wife and three children, Exchange say that some farmers are holding two boys and a girl, aged ten, nine, and seven their wheat, insuring it at two dollars a Mr. Muller speaks with an energy that years respectively. Mrs. Crawford has bushel, and betting on the Turks-that is, does not often accompany seventy-two made her home in Newfield for several that the resistance made by the Crescent years, although he does not descend to rant- years, while her husband has been wander- will be long, stout, and strong, and as a ing about the country, living there with consequence breadstuffs must go high. her parents, whose names are Pelton. She Now, on the other hand, some people on is a cultured and intelligent lady, very re- Change who are as good judges as the farmmarked with a German accent, but he speaks tiring in her disposition, and reserved in ers, and have as deep an interest in the matwith the earnestness of thorough convic- her conversation, giving up her whole time ter, too, are most positive disbelievers in tion. He is a native of Kroppenstadt, Prus- to the education of her children, of whom the policy of such insurance, and are betting sia, was graduated at Halle, and went to she takes exclusive charge. When the that even though the banner of the Prophet England in 1829. In 1830 he became a pas- subject of her husband's reported ex- be unfurled, the Czar will soon "clean out" tor of a small independent chapel at Teign- ploits in Turkey was introduced she became the Porte. In other words, that the war

ried out in 1832, when a pastor at Bris- the results of Osman Pasha's daring and vance towards two dolfars has received a tainable), so the value of the "roadway" voluntary contributions, and at the close of ford, she said, was born in Rogersville, Haw- For some days past there has been a lively "track" must be valued in the same way. 1833 four schools were under his control. kins county, Tenn. At the age of fourteen time on 'Change, for Fultz wheat has en-He soon enlarged the scope of his benevo- he went to Mexico as a soldier, running tered into active competition with Lancas- mated according to their market value, Lancaster and Fultz made a dead-heat at over \$5,000 had been voluntarily contriby his life-long friend Andrew Johnson, \$1.55. Lancaster in the next heat made a iron fit for like uses elsewhere; or as old tions. The orchestra will be full, and will buted. The orphans quickly increased in who then represented his district, and who bold push and came in ahead. On Monday numbers, and in 1845 he began to pray for always made him an especial protege. The prime Lancaster, choice Fultz, and prime \$50,000, with which to erect a large build- account of his life, then, as already pub- white came in together at \$160. On Tuesing and meet current expenses. Gifts be-gau to appear in December, when \$5,000 age of twenty he accompanied Walker white at \$1.56, and very good Fultz at \$1.51 came in, and in the following July \$10,250. on his filibustering expedition. At the be- (there being no prime Fultz on market), ginning of our civil war he entered the and on yesterday very good Lancaster at to be valued in detail and in classes; and tion to what was necessary for current ex- Union army, rising rapidly in the confidence \$1.50 and \$1.52, and very good Fultz to the rules and limitations of the Constitupenses, had been received, and in 1850 his of his superiors, and early in the conflict and very good white at \$1.50. Prime Fultz tion before referred to, no arbitrary rule penses, mad been received, and in 1890 his of his superiors, and carry in the comment of hoisted the banner of P. T., which is bearing the same rate per mile can be fairly zart audience, will sing two charming ker's Carbolic Mouth-Wash. Fifty cents a annual receipts reached in all \$40,000, was in command of the First regiment of hoisted the banner of P. T., which is bearing the same rate per mile can be fairly and the same rate per mile can be

a year her husband had risen to the dignity ing five cents additional was charged, like After the rendering of "Jesus, Lover of of a Turkish commander, and was indeed the five cents on whiskey charged by the Moffett bell, for sellers said, with a peculiar Scripture by Dr. Budington, Mr. Muller she said, and then earnestly added: "It logic, "Whiskey has gone up five cents; must be he." Since Colonel Crawford's whiskey is made out of corn; and corn I am not in the habit of speaking thus departure a year ago she has not heard a ought to go up, and the consumer, like the whiskey-drinker, ought to be made to pay."

INTERESTING CASE BEFORE COMMISSIONER ATKINS .- Mr. W. T. Johnson, one of the inspectors of tobacco at Farmville warehouse, Farmville, appeared before Commissioner Atkins yesterday, charged with a viyears in His service. I was brought up to a man of intelligence and courage. It is a olation of the United States revenue law in dealer in tobacco. He had paid the tax of \$25 as a dealer, the same as paid by all other inspectors in the State. Mr. B. F. Hoxey half years, and accepted a call from there, as well as his rich uniform of appeared for the Government, and Mr. Ed-Bristol. After a time it seemed best for va- a Mexican major-general-a green coat, gar Allan for the defendant. The Commis-

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Joseph J. White presiding .- Simon Ellis to their love to supply me voluntarily, just also abundant mementoes of his connection (colored), charged with stealing two loads road Company, was found not guilty. Walter Caskie (colored), charged with

stealing \$1.40 from him, was sent on to the grand jury and committed without bail. Margaret Sublett (colored), charged with

to the captain.

perty of some person unknown. E. A. Jack was fined \$1 for keeping his cellar-door open in the night-time. HENRICO COUNTY COURT .- In the Henrico County Court yesterday-Judge E. C. Minor presiding-the contract made by the County

convict labor on the public roads was considered and approved. J. S. Littlepage's case was continued to the next term, and the accused bailed until

that time. The court was adjourned until Friday.

TOURNAMENT AND BALL .- A tournament and ball will be given at Leath's Hall, Burkeville, on Thursday, September 20th. Com-The leaves are turning slowly yellow; mittee of Invitation: G. W. Chapman, J. P. E. M. Sutherland, A. Bolling, C. A. Over-I suppose you know that I recognize ton, S. S. McLean, Willie Vaughan, Thomas

> CHAMBER-OF COMMERCE.-A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held this evening at 54 o'clock.

RAILROAD TAXATION.

Representatives of Leading Companies Before the Board of Public Works.

VIEWS OF THE RAILROAD-MEN AS TO HOW THEIR PROPERTY SHOULD BE ASSESSED-FACTS AND FIGURES AS PRESENTED-THE ROADWAY AND THE TRACK THE ONLY DEBATABLE SUBJECT.

The Board of Public Works met at the Capitol yesterday-the Governor in the chair-to hear a committee representing several railroad companies as to ascertaintaxable purposes. Besides the members of the Board there were present: Colonel E. E. Portlock, of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company; Major Peyton Randolph and Francis Smith, Jr., of the Midland Company; Captain William W. Chamberlayne, of the Seaboard road, dealers of Richmond with registers. Five and Colonel W. W. Gordon, representing

Colonel Portlock, in the absence of Judge All the latter will not be needed, while the H. W. Sheffey, chairman, on behalf of a committee of railroad-men presented a communication reciting the provisions of the into alcoholic, or the contractor will have to law and stating the points at issue, as follows:

bar-room keepers only to sell liquor to be tion with "the roadway and track," which, so far as the interests here involved are concerned, constitute the items to be valued

restrictive words used in connection with the property of a canal company to be reported for taxation. It is not the value of the canal which is to be ascertained, but the value of the "canal-bed-that is, the value of the land occupied for canal purposes must be ascertained; and in like manner the value of the "roadway" or of the land occupied for railway purposes must, in the case of railroad companies, be ascertained. no right to do so are constantly inspecting. The act does not propose to tax the water flowing in the "eanal-bed," it being destito tax the "track" upon the "roadway," because it possesses ascertainable property value.

Now, it would seem to be clear that the value of the "canal-bed," or of the "roadway," or of the railway "track," should be no more enhanced or lessened by reason profits or losses in their use, or from the exof the depôts, depôt-grounds, lots, rollingstock, stores, and property mentioned in the other classes, should be affected by like considerations. In such case the value of the things direct-

must be ascertained by considering the property value of each in its class. The railread, as an aggregate entity, is no more to be taxed than the canal; but only certain canal, are specified for taxation. TRUE ESTIMATE OF VALUE.

interested at once, and her face glowed will be a comparatively short one, and be valued only as land by comparison with salary, believing that God would provide with enthusiasm as she recounted incidents breadstuffs will not go so high; and they the values of contiguous lands along the line for all financial necessities in direct an- in his past career, and dwelt lovingly on the point to the condition of the wheat market of the canal, and a fair average be thus swer to prayer. This theory he carpresent, in which, as made known to her in in the last few days as evidence that the adin the last few days as evidence that the adin the last few days as evidence that the adin the last few days as evidence that the adin the last few days as evidence that the adin 1791; served in the war of 1812. For must in like manner be found, and the city. Undoubtedly he was one of our oldest ter and white. On Saturday prime white whether as old iron, on account of the longcontinued use of the rails, or as railroad-

ture of the property to be estimated, necessarily varying much in value; to the prescription of the law requiring the property and legally applied to all of the railroads of the Commonwealth. As before stated, we do not propose to

consider the constitutional power of the ry rate indicated by the act is penal in its character, and is not intended as a rule of constitutional assessment, to be made upon the best and most reliable information that can be procured," either for the officers of the companies in their estimates or for the Board of Public Works as the final Board of Assessors in reaching their conclusions. DUTIES AS ASSESSORS.

We feel well assured that the members of the Board of Public Works need no suggestions or arguments from us to satisfy them that, as assessors, they are called upon to discharge duties prescribed by law and defined and restricted by the Constitution; and that the views of those, if any there be, who labor under some vague idea that cor-

We will add that it is not only clear that the Legislature intended that the property of internal-improvement companies should be assessed and taxed as we have indicated, but that it was the only wise and practical mode of providing for the taxation of such property. There are no standards or measures of value for railroads or canals as such-there is no competitive market for them. Sales are rarely made, and when and dirt on little children in arms, and use made they afford no certain rule either of market value or of intrinsic worth. A CASE IN POINT.

one third per cent. of its original cost. We further submit, as a part of this communication, a document prepared, in part, swingle-trees, and other articles, the proin response to a request made by a member of the Board to one of the members of the committee, which will show how the difficult subject now under consideration has

> Very respectfully submitted. HUGH W. SHEFFEY, E. E. PORTLOCK. WILLIAM KEYSER, WILLIAM W. CHAMBERLAYNE,

ports.

Committee. presented, and also separate statements

to \$8,000 per mile.

fore them, and say whether the estimates of the railroad companies are satisfactory. COMPANY G'S NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY. This well-known and popular body of citizen soldiery (Captain J. H. Parater commanding) yesterday celebrated their nine-

get-practice, and dinner at the pump-house. The entire proceeding was most successful and enjoyable. A large number of the old members of the company who followed its flag during the war were present and participated in the festivities of the day. The guests were not only numerous, but embraced prominent city and State officers, including ex-Captain Eldridge Morris, Messrs. N. M. Lee, Charles U. Williams, J. B. Royster, A. R. Woodson, A. S. McRae, Colonel W. S. Gilman, ex-Captain G. W. Jarvis of the Blues, J. L. Davis, W. J. Riddick, William Lovenstein, representatives of the city press, and others.

Company G was officered on this occasion y Captain Parater, Lieutenants A. M. Tominson and George S. Stokes, and Sergeant Tate Starke, and numbered forty-three men, preceded by Voelker's band.

In the contest for the silver medal Corporal Wyndham Epps proved the best shot, and the distinction was the greater because the shooting was unusually good.

At the dinner Colonel Gilman briefly would be no toasts or speeches. He read stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the letters from the following invited guests, regretting their necessary absence-viz.: Governor Kemper, Colonel F. W. M. Hol- bined action of these medicines, as thus explained, liday, General J. A. Walker, General James G. Field, James A. Cowardin, Esq., Samuel C. Greenhow, Esq., Generals R. L.

Walker and J. R. Anderson, and others. Captain Parater, his officers and men, deserve great credit for the pleasant manner in which everything passed off. The boys were full of the nonchalance that anniversary brings, but also mindful of their duty to authority.

MEETING OF THE BIBLE SOCIETY .- The Board of Managers of the Virginia Bible Society held their monthly meeting on Tues- &c. day in the office of the Society. Rev. Dr. Read presided; Rev. T. G. Dashiell offered of extraneous circumstances arising from prayer; John L. Williams acting secretary. The Secretary (Rev. M. W. Staples) preercise of the franchise, than that the values sented a report of the work done by the missionaries of the Society since the last KER'S elegant SAPONINE DENTIFRICE. Fifty meeting, as follows: 6,116 families visited; 1,259 found without a Bible; 920 families supplied with Bibles; 559 destitute persons, and 38 Sabbath schools. Total d to be reported and estimated for taxation | families visited during the present canvass, 88,734. Total number of volumes of Scripture issued, 97,999. Collections from churches and individuals in aid of the work since the last meeting of the Board by colconstituents, which, in connection with porters, \$94.54; 2,190 volumes sold, valued others, go to make up the railroad or the at \$915.06; 1,088 volumes given to the desti- MEADE & BAKER'I CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH. tute poor, valued at \$278.37.

> ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE .- Mr. William Gardner, a resident of this city for the past sixty-nine years, died at the residence of his son (Mr. C. W. Gardner) yesterday, after an illness of four months. He was by the use of MEADE & BAKER'S SAPONINE DENborn at Chester Hill, in Chesterfield county, forty-two years he was a policeman in this inhabitants.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- The programme for this evening will be attractive in both the instrumental and vocal selecger, La Gazzaladra (The Magpie), by Rossini, and "My First Ball," waltzes by Faust. Mr. I. Bartkowski, who has already appeared before the Association, will perform a solo for violin consisting of "A Flower Song," and "Le Myosotis" the latter composed by himself. Mr. W. H. Grant, who is always welcome before a Mo-

THE GEORGIA MINSTRELS.-Callender's Georgia Minstrels will appear at the Thea- & BAKER will eradicate the inciplent tartar on tre on Monday night next for an engagement of three evenings. In addition to all the old members some new faces will appear-notably the "Infant Kersands," in

rison, Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, P. T. Barnum, James Parton, and others. REMEMBER THE LITTLE ORPHAN .- The

children of Grace Church Sunday school will hold a fair at the residence of Mr. J. P. McGuire, Gamble's Hill, this afternoon at 5 'clock for the benefit of a little orphan. Give the little folks a helping hand in their endeavors to do good. ROBBERY .- About 7 o'clock yesterday vening, while Mrs. Wilkinson and another

lady were walking down Ninth street towards Clay, Mrs. Wilkinson was seized by a negro and robbed of her porte-monnaie containing a gold locket. The man escaped before the alarm could be given. [For the Dispatch.] A Nuisance.

I would most respectfully call the attention of the police authorities to a crowd of

bad boys who assemble on the southeast corner of Fourth and Jackson streets, and from 6 to 10 P. M. render it dangerous for persons passing to and fro. They throw stones, bricks, or anything they can lay hands on, use indecent and vulgar language, insult little girls, remove gates, throw sand gravel-shooters, &c., and in the day invade people's premises, gravel-shoot pigeons in neighbors' yards, and make themselves nuisance generally. This state of affairs i of long standing, and should be abated at once. No policeman can be seen after the lighting of the gas till the putting out of the same. The names of these boys can be fur-

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Twelfth Street .- The work of excavating by a last touch-up of Twelfth street. As pared to execute promptly, in the very best style soon as the grade of this central thorough- and AT LOW PRICES, every description of fare is established workmen will begin to ay a durable walkway from Hull street as far up as the intersection of Twelfth street BUSINESS-CARDS. with the track of the Petersburg railroad.

The County Court .- This court was in session Monday and Tuesday, Judge Clopton presiding. The grand jury found two indictments against Grossman, of Petersburg-one for committing a nuisance by his fertilizing factory in Chesterfield, and the other for tearing down a fence. Indictments were also found against Joseph Clark and William Giles for obstructing the highway; David Watkins, for shooting Mr. Spangenburg's ox; Old Dominion Nail and Iron Works, for trespassing on the land of William D. Gregory.

The court adjourned Tuesday night till Friday, when the above cases will have a Minor Mention .- Mr. B. A. Hancock,

county Conservative superintendent, was in the city yesterday. The mills along the canal have all rened operations. Manchester saloonists are anxiously

The two letters alluded to above were and the advance of alcoholic drinks. The question is frequently asked, When from the companies as to the data upon will the Manchester Grays have their first parade?

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partment to donate some fire-hooks and-a steam fire-engine. A NEW WAY TO SELL A FARM.-Mr. ROBERT B. LYNE, real estate auctioneer. proposes to sell at auction TO-DAY, at 41 P. M., a HIGHLY-IMPROVED FAUM on the Mechanicsville turnpike, Henrico county. The place is well watered and well drained. The soil is good. The improvements consist of a NEW DETACHED COTTAGE with nine rooms; bath-

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children, relying on God for money. It was sustained. A few weeks later two more schools, and at the end of the first year six weekly schools were in existence, supported by faith in the living God. The first year

low, after a while large sums were given. We had also a large Sunday school and an for more means, and before half an hour them kindly. Only, a few have shown bad had passed a letter arrived containing 8300. I prayed for a house for the orphan institution and \$500, and I soon received \$500, and other gifts in larger and smaller amounts for three months. I was enabled to rent and furnish a house, and was ready to open it for the reception of thirty orphans. I waited two hours, but they did not come. At last I remembered I had not prayed for them. I did so, and they soon arrived. Once again I lay on the floor in prayer for orphans for three hours. Since then about 16,000 orphans have applied. I had two buildings for boys and girls, and I prayed for ability

This evening Mr. Müller continues the subject at Dr. Budington's church. "I have fifty invitations to preach in Brooklyn," he said to a Tribune reporter after the address, "so I shall not be idle. But my plans are somewhat indefinite. At any rate,

work."

MEMORIALS OF A MILITARY CAREER-THE FLAG OF THE FIRST TENNESSEE ARTILLERY. [Special dispatch to the New York Times.] VINELAND, N. J., September 10 .- The notoriety given to Colonel R. Clay Crawford Turkish defender of Plevna, which was first nal, has created a ferment of excitement north of here, on the West Jersey railroad. There, in seclusion, holding

which, Mr. Müller said, came without soli-citation in answer to prayer.

Tennessee artillery. At the close of the war he went to Mexico, figuring there as Thus it will be seen that as far as the evi-He kept on praying, and in January, 1851, the hero of Bagdad. During the war of the dence of figures goes the disenthroned Fultz he received \$15,000; in 1852 \$7,500, and in rebellion, in 1864, Colonel Crawford was has been reestablished, all essays and essay-1853 \$65,500. He also received during the married to her in Brooklyn, N. Y. Since ists to the contrary notwithstanding. When Legislature to prescribe a fixed rate per year ending May, 1870, \$189,375, with which his return from Mexico her husband, she the word reestablished is used, it means as mile, upon the basis of which, irrespective 189 missionaries and 122 schools were sup- said, had not been permanently located any- far as present prices go; for it is still main- of values, taxes shall be assessed against ported or assisted, 2,261 orphans main- where, but had been travelling about in tained that Lancaster and white make bettained, 47,413 Bibles distributed. From search of adventures. He was last at ter bread than Fultz. The secretary of the not necessary to do so, because the arbitra-October, 1830, to May, 1874, he received in all \$3,085,000, by means of which 38,800 and this fact in itself, without the day which wheat he thought would make children were taught, 467,000 Bibles distrib- authoritative statement of the Turkish Min- the best flour, answered: "Any of them is uted, 50,000,000 tracts circulated, 4,408 or- ister made public this morning, is enough good enough for me, and if Fultz be good phans and 190 missionaries supported. The to disprove his reported identity with Os- enough for an Irishman, yea, verily is it five orphan houses are vested in a board of | man Pasha. Yet, for all that, she confessed | good enough for a Dom Pedro; for an Irishtrustees, but they have no endowments, as that she knew his whereabouts previous to man is as much superior to a Brazilian as Mr. Müller's theory is that money will be that time, and that he had been all the while Irish potheen is to coffee." forthcoming when needed. He is now pas- in this country. She seemed infatuated tor of a church with a membership of nine with the idea that within the brief space of tary's bell rang on 'Change yesterday morn-

> Mrs. Crawford's residence is a perfect exclusively to his possessions, and is full of

STRANGER CAREERS THAN CRAWFORD'S. the Tennesseean Crawford. The Cincinnati Commercial affects to disbelieve it, but this is simply chagrin at Crawford's not assistance came not only from being an Ohioan. History is full of more marvellous careers than this of Crawford's would be should he turn out Osman Pasha, ex-convict, ex-gambler, ex-guerilla, all provisions gone; and then in childlike faulter in California, and has not dared to simplicity I fell on my knees and asked the return to this country. General Grant's wealth of Virginia for the employment of course from the gutter to the presidency, moment of prayer there was a knock at the through the most enviable fame as a soldoor and there was some one with relief. dier, and finally the recipient of honors at This was not only once or twice, but many, the world's hands, tendered by kings-

Corn has taken a start. When the secre-

rious reasons that I should have no salary, yellow vest, and red pantaloons-also sioner reserved his decision until this morn-

sent on to the grand jury.

John Wilson, charged with descriing the chooner Maria Pearson, was turned over Sylvia Jones (colored), charged with havng in his possession one horse-cover, two

Board of Supervisors with the Common-

ing the true value of railroad property for the York River road.

The only real difficulty arises in connecand reported as the first class. It may, however, not be amiss to note the

tute of property value, but it does propose as soldiers-innocent in humor, responsive

If these views be correct, then it would seem to follow that as the "canal-bed" can (railway) uses elsewhere, as the case may be. And hence, having due regard to the na-

porations have no rights which the Legislature is bound to respect, or that their property may be taxed at discretion, and not as other property is taxed, are not only favored by those to whom this communication is addressed, but will be rejected by them as not merely unsound, but dangerous in their

We submit herewith, as part of this communication, a letter from James R. Werth, knocking Ben. Carter (colored) down and superintendent and treasurer of the Brighthope Railway Company, and a statement of a sale, recently made by a commissioner of nished. court, of the valuable mining property ssaulting and beating Alice Johnson, was roadway, and track, and equipment of said company. The franchise, roadway, and track, altogether. brought only \$1,295 per mile, and the equipment, although comparatively new, brought only thirty-three and

> tribunals. We will be excused from suggesting, in conclusion, that should the law now under consideration continue in force, any misapprehensions which may have existed, any such have existed in the minds of the officers of internal-improvement companies, may in future be removed by a more detailed statement of data and by a proper note of instructions as to the rules or methods of valuation hereinbefore indicated, to be furnished by the Auditor in connection with or as parts of his circular of forms annually transmitted to the companies for re-

> been dealt with in other States and by other

which their estimates were based. The value of the road-beds and tracks, as reported by the companies, range from Court commences Monday next.

\$1,700 to \$3,000 per mile. The total value The Alert Fire Company would like for samples when required.

of the roads, as reported, vary from \$4,500 The Board of Public Works will at future meeting consider the papers laid be-

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